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Berkebie Hops, Catwold and cold-down
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Offers his Professional Services to
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Have the oldest establishment in this city hav-
ing run over 25 years and their success is
an evidence of the neat and polite manner
in which they do business. Having recently re-
fitted their shop with new set of chairs. They
especially invite the dancing public to call on
them for anything in their line. No place
is so well adapted for all occasions as
this. Remember the place adjoining Express
office, 10th St., formerly Russellville street.

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L. Fritsch,
FASHIONABLE - MERCHANT - TAILOR.
And Importer of Fine Cloths & Suitings.
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MONUMENTS
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HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
Nov.-1-17.

FIRE and TORNADOES
Lose their terrors if your property is
INSURED
WITH
AUSTIN D. HICKS
"INDEMNITY IS MY MOTTO."

THE WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS,
GREENSBORO, W. VA.
THE MOST CELEBRATED OF ALL THE
MOUNTAIN RESORTS.
And one of the oldest and most popular of
American Watering Places. Situated for the
season, JUNE 1. Elevation above the water,
2,000 feet; surrounding mountains, 3,000 feet.
Send for pamphlet describing hygienic advan-
tages. B. F. ECKLE, Superintendent.
6-17-8m.

BETHEL
Female College.
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
The term will open on MONDAY, AU-
GUST 22, 1887. An experienced faculty, thor-
ough instruction and terms as herebefore. For
further information call on or address
J. W. BUST,
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

KENTUCKY CROPS.

Report of Commissioner Davis for
August.

Condition	Average
Corn..... 58 1/2	87
Wheat..... 82 1/2	87
Oats..... 80	87
Barley..... 80	87
Hay..... 80	87
Grass..... 80	87
Potatoes..... 80	87
Tobacco..... 80	87

Sorghum condition, 67 1/2; garden
product, 61; dairy products, 78; bees,
63 percent, as to number and condi-
tion; poultry, a full average as to
number and condition.

Live stock of every description is
reported to be in good condition at
present. In many places the grass
has dried up, and a number of farm-
ers are already feeding their stock.

This report is made up from the
letters of several correspondents
whose residence embrace sixty-three
counties, covering every section of
the State.

The bulk of the wheat crop has
been threshed, and the condition of
that crop has dropped nearly six
points since last monthly report.
The fruit crop remains about the
same as in my last report.

The prospect for a full average
yield of crops in Kentucky this year
cannot be said to be at all flattering
at this time. The two well defined
drouth of four to five weeks each,
which were rendered phenomenally
damaging by the intense, blazing
heat, have made such yield next to
if not quite impossible. However,
should the rains that generally pre-
cede or follow the autumnal equinox,
prove copious, with moderately warm
weather, the resulting improvement
in the all-prevailing grass crops, may,
in some measure, compensate the
farmers of Kentucky for their losses
by the burning drouth.

John F. Davis,
Commissioner of Agriculture, etc.

Hyson Skinner, who murdered M.
T. Higwood at Eldysville, some
months ago, has been captured. He
was found in Canada and decoyed
over the line and arrested by a de-
tective.

Best All round Medicine in the
World—Wonderful Cure of
Catarh.

Palmer Hotel, Cincinnati, O.,
February 22, 1887.
Gentlemen—Ever since I was ten
years old I have had catarh. I tried
all kinds of medicine and the best
physicians for the past fifteen years,
but without any benefit. A few
years ago I began on S. S. S., and
after taking it for six months I was
entirely cured. My blood was
thoroughly cleansed, and I feel bet-
ter than I have for many years. I
with the slightest touch of the disease
from that day to this. I do not ex-
aggerate when I say that from the
age of ten to twenty I have spent fully
\$2,000. I spent three months in Phila-
delphia under an eminent catarh
specialist, at a cost of about \$1,000,
but got no satisfactory results from
his untrustworthy skill. Frequently
during those ten years I was confined
to the house for weeks. I have and
shall continue to recommend S. S. S.
to hundreds of people. I regard it
as the best "all round" medicine in
the world. As a blood purifier it has
no equal, and it is a sure specific in
catarrh.
JAMES F. HILL.

A Perfectly Well Man Again.
SAVANNAH, GA., Jan. 8, 1887.
Gentlemen—I had a thoroughly
developed case of contagious blood
poison. My physician tried a month
to cure me, but did me no good. I
then went to my father, who at once
told me to take S. S. S. I got a
large bottle. They did me
a great deal of good, and I got more.
After using the medicine a short time
I was entirely cured, and am to-day
a perfectly well man.

W. LANGRISH.
Treaties on Blood and Skin Dis-
eases mailed free. The Swift Sui-
cure Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

A picture of a nude female, a paint-
ing by a local artist, was exhibited at
the Louisville Exposition for three
days and it kicked up such a furor
that the manager had it removed.

Is Kissing Unhealthy?
[St. Paul Globe.]
There is a Scandinavian tradition to
the effect that kissing was first in-
vented in England by Rowena, the
beautiful daughter of Hengist. Again
the Crowsfoot's time, says the Des
Moines (Iowa) Journal, when the
banished Cavendish visited a French
nobleman at his own chateau, the
mistress of the house, the head of
her maidens, thus greeted him: "For-
asmuch as ye be an Englishman
whose custom it is in your country
to kiss all the ladies and gentle-
women without offence, and though I
be not so here in this realm, yet will
I be so bold as to kiss you, and so
shall all my maidens."

And now at this late day the habit,
which is as old as the first courtship
and which has produced barrels and
barrels of satisfaction from the day
which is mentioned in the sixth chap-
ter of Genesis, when "the sons of God
saw the daughters of men that they
were fair," this beautiful habit is con-
sidered by a hard-hearted old scien-
tist, who is probably so repulsive that
no pretty woman has ever ventured
to place her pearly lips in contact
with his. He is a Frenchman, mem-
ber of the Academie des Sciences, and
his name is "Olympe de Goussier."
The idea! Only think of it! This
old fellow says that kissing is un-
healthy, that the mouth is inhabited
by an innumerable number of an-
imals, and that these are set free
in the act of kissing and pass from
one mouth to another. All right;
let them come. We are not afraid of
animals.

John Garth, a wealthy farmer of
Bourbon county, was killed by the
upsetting of his buggy in his wood-
land pasture Friday, where his dead
body was found some hours after-
wards.

A Woman's Discovery.

"Another wonderful discovery has
been made and that too by a lady in
this country. Disease fastened its
clutches upon her and for seven years
she withstood its severest tests, but
her vital organs were undermined
and death seemed imminent. For
three months she coughed incessantly
and could not sleep. She bought
of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Dis-
covery for Consumption and was so
much relieved on taking the first dose
that she slept all night and with one
bottle has been miraculously cured.
Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus
wrote W. C. Hamrick & Co., of Shel-
by, N. C. On sale at Harry B. Gar-
ner's City Pharmacy at 50c. and \$1.

The Verdict Unanimous

W. D. Sult, Druggist, Bippa, Ind.,
testifies: "I can recommend Electric
Bitters as the very best remedy. Every
bottle sold has given relief in ev-
ery case. One man took six bottles,
and was cured of Rheumatism of 10
years' standing." Abraham Hare,
druggist, Bellville, Ohio, attests:
"The best selling medicine I have ever
handled in my 20 years' experience,
is Electric Bitters." Thousands of
others have added their testimony, so
that the verdict is unanimous that
Electric Bitters do cure all diseases of
the Liver, Kidney or blood. Only a
half dollar a bottle at Harry B. Gar-
ner's City Pharmacy.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for
Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt
Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped
hands, Chills, Corns, and all skin
Eruptions, and positively cures Piles,
or no pay required. It is guaranteed
to give perfect satisfaction, or money
refunded. Price 25 cents per box.
Sold by Harry B. Garner, City Phar-
macy.

Peter's Magazine for October is
on hand, and is one of the best num-
bers of this year of even unusual ex-
cellence. The steel engraving is a
charming reproduction of Leslie's
famous painting, "A Mother's Faith
to See," and the fashion-plates, wood-
cuts, and designs for the work-table
are all capital. There is an interest-
ing illustrated article by way of open-
ing, and the stories and poems are
exceptionally good. In this number
are given the offers to persons getting
up clubs for next year, and they are
very tempting; few magazines award
prizes that approach the valuable
books and engravings "Peter's"
bestows. The attractive for 1888 are
numerous—new writers to be added
to the staff of favorite old contribu-
tors, more lively engravings and
woodcuts—in fact, novelty and fresh
variety in every department. One
can be certain this is not only said,
but really meant; for this popular
magazine has proved, during nearly
half a century, that its promises are
always faithfully kept. Terms: Two
dollars per year, with great delu-
sions in clubs. Sample copies sent
free to those desiring to get up clubs.
Address "Peter's" Magazine, 306
Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Matilda Moore, a 17-year-old white
girl from Mayfield, was captured at
Paducah in an attempt to elope with
an amiable. She was returned to her
parents.

AMATEUR BOTANISTS.

What They Have Done, and Are, Doing
for the Cause of Science.

The proper direction and utilization
of the work of amateurs is of special
importance in this country. The num-
ber of men who with us than with
any other country with the exception
of England. We have an immense va-
riety, from the gay and gallant young
man who is going to do something for
science, but who now can hardly pay
a steam locomotive in the summer, down to
the insignificant liguoramus who in-
forms you that he is going to write a
book, to include all the fungi of this
continent, and coolly asks you to give
or lend him all your books and spec-
imens, and tell him how to begin.

We have the man who kills
our time by forcing us to help
him kill his; and a copious
supply of mild-eyed, sweet-tongued
women, whom we can not send be-
cause they are conscientious, and whom
we can not get rid of, because they
really have another purpose. But
scarcely when he thinks that the kinds
of amateurs of which I have spoken are
tolerated mainly in the hope, sweet but
prolonged, that they may contribute
funds to some botanical endowment.

But alas! the gold mine of the am-
ateur is not always so rich, and they grind
each other small. The large sums sel-
dom come from amateurs, but gener-
ally from hard-headed business men
who do not pretend to be botanists,
but who, with a liberality that does
him credit to us as a nation, give
their money as a public good. It is
superfluous for botanists to express
their admiration of this class of liberal
men. We more than admire them—
we live on them!

But, fortunately for botany in this
country, we have many amateurs of
another class. We have many men
of intelligence, but not very rich, but
usually rich in money. They are
scattered all over the country. They
are to be found on the coast of New
England, in the smaller towns of the
West and South, and in the still more
recently settled coast of the Pacific.
The time which they can spare from
their necessary and not unprofitable
occupations is given with en-
thusiasm to botanical pursuit. The
spare money which they can command
is spent on botanical books which they
read. Their collections do not lie idle
on the shelves. It is such amateurs
as these of which we may justly be
proud, and it is by their labors that a
large, if not the largest, share of our
botanical investigations must be made
in the near future, and it is of the
greatest importance that their energy
and enthusiasm should not be mis-
directed.—Prof. Farlow, in Popular
Science Monthly.

A boy who can't be induced to go
to a store a quarter of a mile away on
an errand can be lured to walk for five
hours on a stretch if it is only called a
walking-match and the proprietor puts
up a silver quarter as a prize.

A STUDY OF MOTHERS.

Some Remarkable Peculiarities Discovers
by an Observing Lady.

When I was a girl mothers were an
object of veneration to me; and now,
as one of the vast army of them, I like
to continue the study of their peculiar-
ities of character. Veneration still
stands first on the list of my sentiments
for them, but alas! how many another
feeling is aroused during the study—
amusement, pity, anger, and some-
times disgust.

I remember sitting one day in my
nursery by the crib where my boy lay
napping, when an infatuated friend ap-
peared at the door, and entering sunk
into a chair.

"What is the matter, Mrs. R—?" I
inquired.
"Why, Pet is dead."
"Your pretty horse?"
"Yes, beautiful animal. It is always
so with me."

"How do you mean?"
"Why, of course it is my handsomest
horse. It was the same with my chil-
dren. I lost the beautiful one—the
others all lived."

I looked up in astonishment, and
then, when an infatuated friend ap-
peared at the door, and entering sunk
into a chair, and yet that woman was the mother of
several well-looking, finely-formed
healthy children—the ones that would
not die.

Again, one lovely summer day, on
the way to my room at the hotel where
I was boarding, I passed the bath-
room, the door of which was wide
open; there in the direct draught,
"twixt door and window, stood Bridget,
a really good-natured, though "green,"
Irish girl, holding a baby under the
warm-water faucet.

"O! Bridget, you will hurt the baby!"
I exclaimed.
"Nivra a hurt, Shime I soaps her
first and then renues her off" (keeping
up a swishing motion with the baby all
the time that made me dizzy).

"Doesn't she cry ever?"
"Nivra a cry, she is so happy, for when I
told the baby's young mother she was
against and only too glad to have
Bridget taught better ways. What I
wonder is how she could, as the chil-
dren say, "trust to luck" as to how
her baby should be bathed and how
the pleasure of giving it a bath her-
self.

Veneration has fled repeatedly from
the presence of disgust when I have
heard the all-too-common sentence,
"I trust my nurse implicitly."—Baby-
hood.

BIRD DESTRUCTION.

What! This Country is Graciously
the Home of Vain Women.

In spite of the earnest protests of
the humane, of the restraints of the
economists, and the laws of many
States, the cruel slaughter of our
feathered songsters still continues.
The mortality among birds by ordinary
accidents, depredations and slaughter
recently counterbalanced their increase,
and such special havoc as has be-
fallen years been committed among
them, respects the balance of nature
and leads to the speedy extinction of
whole species. Within the last half-
dozen years so disastrous has been the
slaughter of many of our bright
songsters and glad songs beautiful
and thrilling country places, that
ornithologists estimate that even if
the slaughter were at once to cease
several generations must pass before
the evil effects of the recent reck-
less destruction could be effaced.
Estimate the estimate that the annual
loss in food and fiber plants caused
by insects amounts to fully \$900,000,
000 in this country alone. At a very
low estimate, 5,000,000 birds are an-
nually slaughtered for human ad-
ornment, and it is equally certain
that the loss of many of our bright
songsters and glad songs beautiful
and thrilling country places, that
ornithologists estimate that even if
the slaughter were at once to cease
several generations must pass before
the evil effects of the recent reck-
less destruction could be effaced.

While the reckless vanity of women
is the chief cause of this baneful
butchery, man's gluttony and greed
are powerfully aiding woman's vanity.
Every year the rapa-
cious post-hunter, and the in-
considerate school-boy, are abroad
needlessly decimating the most
destructive foes of the fast multiplying
myriads of insect pests that cause agri-
cultural annual losses high among the
millions. Several of the States have
recently passed salutary laws for the pro-
tection of these public goods. It is
highly necessary that our legislators
should take prompt and effective
legislation for the protection of the
friends whose graceful, melodious
presence beautifies the country, gladdens
their homes, and greatly aids in
saving their crops from destruction?

—This was the way a country black-
smith was seen to remove that portion
of the axle handle from the axle that
remained in the eye, the break being
closed by the iron. The wood could not
be driven out, and, as the nails had
been driven in at the end, could not be
boiled out. He drove the bit of sharp
edge into some moist earth, and then
built a fire around the projecting part.
The wood was soon charred so it was
easily removed. The moist earth so
protected the tempered part of the axle
that it sustained no injury.—Boston
Budget.

Rose-growers who have hereto-
fore killed all the lady bugs that ap-
peared on their bushes will be glad to
know "that these insects are death to
rosachest lice and chinch bugs. Mr.
Hatch, of Sulsum, Cal., offered an
ounce of gold for an ounce of lady
bugs not long ago and got them.

EVERYBODY COME AT ONCE

And See The Largest and Finest Stock of
FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING:

AT
A. C. SHYER & CO'S.

(Successors to John T. Wright, Deceased, Glass Corner.)

Special attention is called to our line of
Men's, Boy's and Children's Suits and Overcoats,

Including the latest styles and best qualities ever shown in this section. We have all the latest Fabrics such as Scotch Cheviots, Imported Worsted and
Corkscrews, Faucy and Plain Casimeres all made up in the best possible manner especially for us and we are determined that no such bargains shall be
obtained elsewhere as we offer. This means low prices to all. We have an elegant line of the latest styles in

HATS AND GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,

Including all the new things on
TIES, E. & W. COLLARS AND CUFFS, MUFFLERS, SHIRTS,
Underwear, Etc.,

All of which we propose to sell at Rock Bottom Prices.

Come and look through our stock and let us prove our assertions, and assist you to save
money on every purchase you make. Remember the place,

Stand of John T. Wright, Dec'd.
GLASS' CORNER.

NOW IS THE TIME
To Get Furniture Cheap,

AT THE:
NEW FURNITURE STORE,

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Best Grades of Goods at Lowest Figures.

Call and Give Me a Trial.
W. A. GOSSETT.

Children Cry
FOR PITCHER'S

Castoria

Centaur Liniment is the most wonderful Pain-Curer
the world has ever known.

FAIRVIEW ROLLER MILLS,
FAIRVIEW, KY.

This splendid mill has just been completed and contains a full line of the
Latest and Best Machinery.

Will do a GENERAL MILLING BUSINESS. FLOUR, MEAL AND FEED
always on sale. Give me your orders. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
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ECLIPSE LIVERY, FEED AND SALE STABLE,
Clarksville, - Tenn.

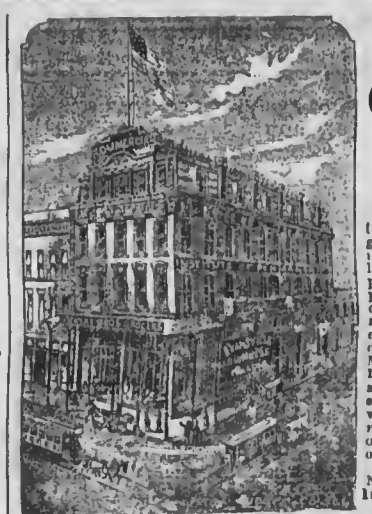
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Hacks, Barouches, Phaetons, Surreys and Drummers' Wagons
to Hire. Special Prices to Traveling Men.

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COL. E. J. BLOUNT, Late of Columbus, O., Manager.
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POPULAR PRICE \$2.00 PER DAY
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One of the Best Fitted and Most Conveniently Located Hotels in the City.
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Pure Robertson County Sour Mash Whisky.
Apple and Peach Brandies.
PROPRIETOR OF WATTRACE DISTILLERY, SPRINGFIELD, TENNESSEE.
Whisky from 1 to 6 years old per gallon \$1.50 to \$2.50.
Brandies from \$2.00 to \$2.50.
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TO THIS OFFICE.



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ciples. Book-keeping, Penmanship, Business
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Frank Fehr's City Brewery

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istered Letter. Remittance by Express must be pre-paid.

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Entrance No. 408 Third St.

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Pure Robertson County Sour Mash Whisky.
Apple and Peach Brandies.
PROPRIETOR OF WATTRACE DISTILLERY, SPRINGFIELD, TENNESSEE.

Whisky from 1 to 6 years old per gallon \$1.50 to \$2.50.
Brandies from \$2.00 to \$2.50.
Orders Solicited and Promptly Filled.
